

'77 Homecoming Court



**THE ENVELOPE PLEASE** -- These are the five 1977 Homecoming Queen finalists. They were interviewed prior to tomorrow night's Homecoming football game against Cerritos, to determine the Queen and her court. The finalists (l to r) are: Carol Riggs, Margarita Perez, Renee Michelle Floyd, Nancy Albertini and Le Thuy Mong Diep Maria.

(photo by Chris Ablott)

## Mini-courses here to stay; short, sweet is the answer

The SAC mini-courses are proving to be a successful venture for the second consecutive semester mainly because of their short and flexible term, according to Dr. Richard Sneed, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The mini-semester, which was tried for the first time last spring, runs from Oct. 17 to Dec. 17 and offers intensified study in a variety of college and continuing education courses for a shorter period of time than the traditional 18-week semester.

"The chances of a student completing a class during the shorter term are better than during the regular semester," Sneed said. "I'm sure we lose an awful lot of students after the Christmas break."

Sneed went on, "I think it (the mini-semester) is a good system because the classes can self-destruct. The service is based entirely on supply and demand."

"If the need for a class exists, the class is there. If not, it's evident, and the class is cancelled."

According to figures released by Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions and Records, 59 classes were initially offered this year, and enough students

registered to continue 30 of them.

Last spring, 49 classes were planned, and 24 of them had the required number of students to continue, according to Bateman.

"The mini-courses fared better this semester than last spring from the standpoint that there were more sections," Sneed commented.

"I believe we have a lot more new students enrolled, and I think we would have done better if we had mailed the one-page schedule, as we did last year," he continued.

The single-page schedule will be mailed to RSCCD residents next semester, which Sneed feels will probably increase enrollment.

Bateman's estimates indicated a total of 792 class adds, which works out to a total of 26.4 students per class.

Bateman said there are approximately 350 new students enrolled in the mini-semester, with the remaining 442 students already enrolled in the regular session.

Bateman also mentioned the difficulty of accurately measuring registration in the mini-courses, especially those that are open-entry, open-exit.

"It's hard to isolate those

students who are new," Bateman said. "Next year, we will probably use manual counts and try to get a more accurate measurement."

## Indians' 'human rights' defended in talks on campus by Princess

by Nancy Lejeune

A real, live Indian Princess spoke at SAC a couple of weeks ago, telling of the shameful treatment given our "true natives."

Little Pigeon (born Clara Nicholas), spoke to several classes here, including Tish Whitney's communications class and Joanne McKim's history class.

Born in Alberta, Canada in 1913 to Cree Indian and French parents, Little Pigeon first became active in Indian affairs in the early 1950's after marrying into the Oneida tribe.

"It is sad, cruel, inhuman," said Little Pigeon, her eyes serious and somber. "Public Law 93580 created a commission -- the American Indian Policy Review Commission, to be composed of Indian members."

They had two years to research history and facts on Indian conditions, and one year to draft legislation to present to Congress. What they learned was worse -- oh -- more terrible than anyone had ever known! One word would describe it -- filth."

She revealed that 35-60 per cent of Indian children were placed in foster homes without the consent of the parents or tribe. In cases where Indian women needed public assistance, they were required to forfeit their children in some cases before being granted aid.

As well, in all tribes, 34 per cent of the women of childbearing age were sterilized

Said Little Pigeon, "Legally they were consenting, but ethically they were coerced. I don't like to use the word genocide, but one wonders."

She continued, "On Sept. 24, 1977, a group of Indians from different tribes petitioned the UN to hear their grievances. They were heard. They levelled a charge of genocide against the U.S. In 1948 a UN treaty signed by all nations except the U.S. and Africa defined genocide."

The definition included killing members of a certain ethnic group, destroying their language and customs, sterilization and removal of children. All these were found in

Indian affairs.

"I'm sorry they did it," she said. "I doubt the UN will do anything but use it as a piece of juicy gossip against our country."

The princess went on to reveal the appalling unemployment rate for Indians -- 65-80 per cent -- as opposed to the low rate of the rest of the population. These figures apply to Indians living on reservations.

In spite of it all, the Indians are intensely patriotic, she maintained. She said proudly, "We have a higher rate -- on a per capita basis -- of voluntary military enlistments than any of the other ethnic groups."



**SAC VISITED BY INDIAN PRINCESS** -- Little Pigeon, who is known as "Momma" to the Iroquois tribe, recently visited the SAC campus and spoke on the abusive treatment given to American Indians.

(photo by Jim Reamy)

## Under The Cover

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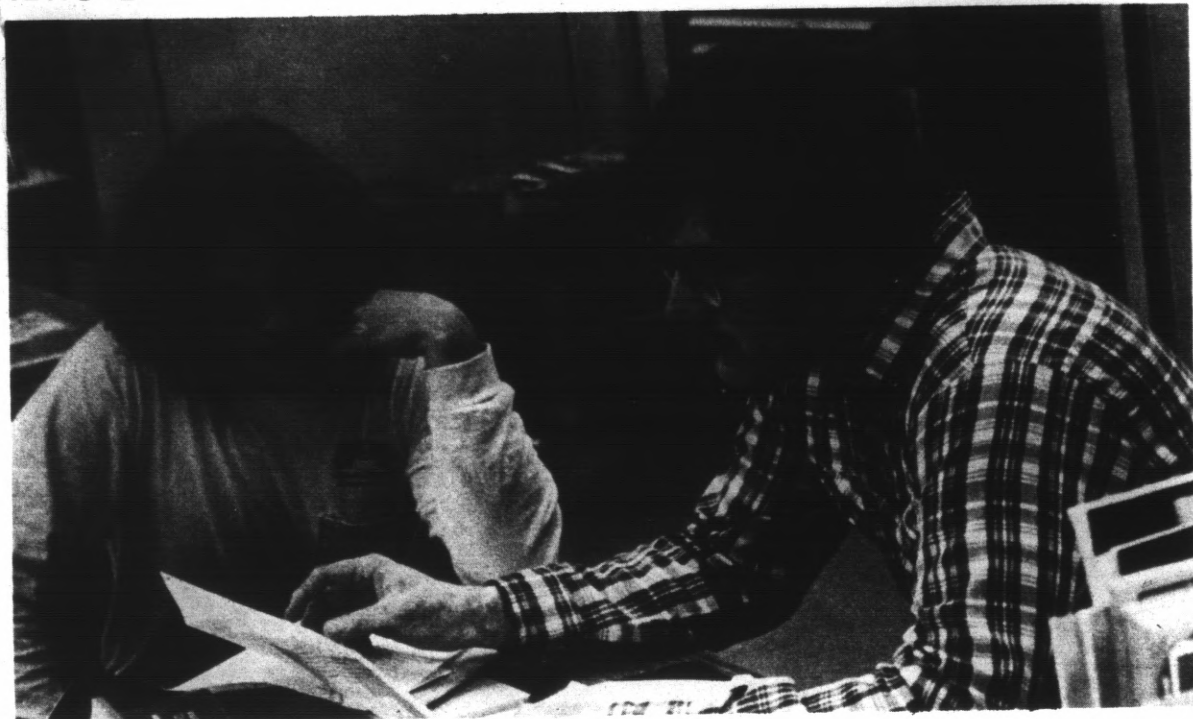
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**CAN YOU HELP ME?** -- Peter Huestis (left) seeks assistance from counselor Rick Wallace in the Career Planning Center to help plan his occupational goals. The Center is located on the

first floor of the Administration Building and provides a wide range of services to aid students.

## Career Planning Center is student service with a smile

by S. A. De Leon

The word "career" doesn't have to be as toilsome as people think it to be. Especially if the word is referring to the Career Planning Center, a very helpful service that tends to be overlooked by SAC students.

Perhaps people shy away from the word "career" because it reminds folks of the word "job," which they relate to the four letter word, "work." A visit to the Career Planning Center can quickly cure any phobias. Career can mean interest as well as work.

The purpose of the Career Planning Center is to answer questions. The Center is filled with the latest data on occupations and fields that exist in the world today.

"Information isn't good unless it's current. We would like to give all our information away just so we could know what gets used," said Marlene Fredrickson, coordinator of the Career Planning Center.

She, along with counselor Diane Van Hook are readily available with literature or counseling appointments at students' convenience to answer questions regarding the many hundreds of fields of interest. The facilities of the Center are designed for everyone. Students who have decided majors will find helpful updated news about additional changes or requirements in their field.

The Center requests anywhere from 2,000 to 2,500 pieces of information yearly from different companies and fields just to maintain the most current information. For students who have no idea what they want out of school or themselves can more than likely find a door or a direction if they take just a few moments at the Career Planning Center.

"If you don't know what you want, we'll ask you your hobbies, your interests, your skills. Do you like working outdoors, or do you like working indoors? Anything to get you started," said Van Hook.

A self explanatory aptitude

test can be given to students to take home and complete at their convenience. Results of the completed test are given right at the center which can then begin detailed research of the topics of interest highlighted from the test results. "The kinds of test we give depends on the students' needs," added Van Hook.

Some of the people using the Career Planning Center explained their individual reason for checking the center out. Freshman Ted Dick, studying to become an architect, said, "I want to see what else is happening in architecture. They (CPC) have a lot of information here."

Kris Hudson admitted, "I'm here because I really don't know what I want to do, and the Guidance 110 class suggested to all of us to come here. So I'm going to take a test and see where my interests are."

Other students fly in and out constantly to obtain addresses of future colleges or more information from catalogues and pamphlets just by checking the neatly organized file drawers available to them. Non-students who need a hand in getting some answers are welcomed at the Center as well.

The Career Planning Center can also assist students in planning their class schedules while they're at SAC. "It's important to make decisions as soon as possible or else a lot of units and time are wasted," said Van Hook.

The Career Planning Center not only aids students while they're at SAC, in addition, it provides information concerning public school catalogues, transfer requirements and any new requirement changes.

Even though this information can be easily attained, efforts to improve college information availability continue. Along with viewers and simplified indexes for easy references, by August, 1978, all college catalogues will be placed on microfilm for the students' use. "We are a resource and a service," smiled Fredrickson.

She also explained that

students ask questions pertaining to hobbies and recreational activities such as racing homing pigeons and belly dancing. The Center does not revolve totally around occupational directions, but, rather, around a variety of directions for the individual.

The Career Planning Center is located in the Administration building and is always convenient. The Center welcomes questioning students and curious passers-by.

"There may not always be the answer at the time of the question ... but give me time, I'll find it," added Fredrickson.

## News Briefs

### Homecoming edition to premiere

el DON will publish a special two-page Homecoming issue on Wed., Nov. 23.

Results of all the Homecoming contests, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the identity of the new Don mascot will be covered, as well as the outcome of the final football game of the year.

### Great White Hope airs at Dunlap

The Black Film Festival will present its second film classic, *The Great White Hope*, starring James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander, tonight in D-101 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

### Student election petitions available

Applications for the ASB Student Petitions for the Spring election will be available Monday, Nov. 21 at the Student Activities Office (U-111). The deadline to file for the offices of ASSAC President, Vice-President and Senator will be Wednesday, Nov. 30. Elections take place Dec. 5-7.

### el DON to OCC for JACC

Ten el DON staff members, led by adviser Terry Bales, will attend the Journalism Association of Community Colleges' (JACC) Southern California Conference at Orange Coast College. The SAC Journalism Dept. is among the six Orange County schools' hosting the day of workshops and competition.

el DON executive editor Russ Chesley will moderate a seminar on journalistic issues. Chesley, who is student vice-president of JACC, will also emcee the evening awards presentation.

### Deadline nears for honor society

November 23 is the final date to sign up for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), the statewide community college honor society.

Students with 3.00 GPA and 12 completed units at SAC are eligible. For more information call 734-5716.

### New Pre-Law Club to be organized

The Career Planning Center is getting a Pre-Law Club together, organized by the Career Planning Center.

The purpose of the club is to give law students the opportunity to get to know each other and to find out information that is helpful toward their field of study.

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m., in the Career Planning Center. Students who are interested in joining but cannot attend the first meeting are encouraged to notify the Center.

### Circle K and the elderly

SAC Circle K, the coed service organization, will kick-off its fall home fix-up project on Sun., Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. in front of the Veterans Office.

The project is aimed at helping elderly members in the local community with work they need done around their homes. "This gives Circle K members a chance to serve our community," said faculty adviser Bob Ash.

Those interested in getting involved with Circle K should call Charlene Rust at 544-8425 for more information.

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## Xerox presents 90 minutes with one of literature's most celebrated heroes.

Bilbo Baggins, the reluctant adventurer created by J.R.R. Tolkien and idolized by millions of readers of all ages, comes to television in a spectacular animated special from Rankin/Bass Productions.

Everyone will want to see how the timid Bilbo finds the courage to confront the fearsome Gollum, the mighty Great Goblin and,

finally, the awful Smaug.

Once you've seen this Xerox presentation, you'll never again believe animated specials are only for children.

### "The Hobbit"

Sun., Nov. 27, NBC-TV Network. Check local listing.





## Editorial

## New law places student representative on board

Recently, a watered-down bill (AB591) was signed by Governor Brown, making it a law that will take effect July, 1978. This bill was intended to give community college students direct input into the decisions made by local college governing boards.

The original proposal placed a student member on the board with full member status. Instead, a series of amendments, stemming from administration and faculty pressure, changed the bill from a progressive piece of legislation to a uselessly compromised product, establishing nothing more than a student figurehead.

The privileges that were crossed out of the bill were the student members' right to vote and to attend executive and personnel sessions (these are not one in the same).

Therefore, a student member of the RSCCD Board of Trustees will merely have the same rights and privileges of any student or citizen wishing to present an opinion to the board.

The basic argument against placing a voting student on the board is that such a person was not elected by the taxpayers. If the student member was elected by a majority of the student body, which mainly consists of taxpayers, it would in effect be a selection process similar to trustee elections.

An active and informed student member of the board would be more aware of student wants and needs due to his considerable direct contact with students, unlike present board members who must rely on SAC administrators to inform them.

A student member would be more accessible to students and would in return be less likely to make an adverse decision concerning the student population.

Additionally, the law attempts to limit the student's participation in board activities by barring the student from the right to attend executive sessions as well as personnel sessions.

Granted, it may not be in the college's best interest to allow just anyone into a personnel session (in which matters concerning district employees are discussed), but a student member elected by the students should have the right to be informed or personnel matters that directly affect them.

Executive session is a means for a governing body to hear issues that might be embarrassing to the administration and those involved.

Although the matters to be discussed may be touchy, any opinion expressed on or off the subject is pertinent to that student member's role and effectiveness on the board.

By refusing a student member the right to attend these sessions, the board is further lessening the role of student representation.

A student member should not be merely a spokesperson for the student body, but an active participant in policy-making and in keeping both students and trustees informed of campus situations.

The elected student board member will serve a term of one year, be allowed to participate in questioning witnesses, discuss board issues, and will be reimbursed for mileage expenses in traveling to board meetings. The student member, unlike other trustees, will not be given compensation for attending meetings.

The new law will also affect the California Community Colleges (CCC) 15-member Board of Governors. Beginning next January, the 15th seat on this board will be reserved for, in this case, a voting community college student member appointed by the Governor.

el DON believes that so many people have become preoccupied in governing SAC, that the basic premise of a college system, the education of students, has come to be ignored. After all, if it were not for the student body, none of this would be necessary.

## On Top

Russ Chesley



## It's still the same old story; fight for love on Tustin Ave.

In late autumn, kids get really restless, especially on Saturday nights.

One of the things you look forward to is getting older and more mature, when you're freer and there are more things to do.

So I'm kind of surprised to find myself cruising Tustin Ave. with a friend again, just like old times.

We end up sitting in Denny's, bored as Hell. Eventually, I get tired of playing with my silverware and we're at the point where the waitress isn't pouring any more refills.

It's still early, so we drive to Music Plus. As usual, I don't have enough money to get anything, but my friend buys a couple of tapes and we go out to the car to listen to them.

Both of us are starting to get completely mellow by now, and we are flowing with traffic, taking everything in.

"There's two girls at the taco stand. Hey, they are alright."

"They're probably 16 years old."

"I'm going back for a closer look."

We pull into the lot slowly. I mean, after all, we aren't kids anymore. We have to be a little bit more cool these days.

We sit and observe. The girls are ordering at the window, and it's hard to see their faces.

We get out of the car simultaneously, and we both hitch our pants as we start to saunter toward the counter. There is something mechanical inside that makes you flex a little whenever you get close to girls you've been looking at but you don't know.

The girls don't notice us, although we're the only other people in the place except for the help and a middle-aged guy scarfing up a burrito.

"Oh God, I went out with him after they broke up. What a creep. I mean I just don't see why everybody thinks he's so cute."

"Oh, I know what you mean. I've gone out with guys like that. Like Ron, he thinks he is so bitchin'. What a jerk."

We sit on the other side of the patio from them, drinking Cokes and looking cool while they eat and giggle and ignore us.

My friend stands up and walks toward the restrooms. I move toward the car. The girls start throwing away their junk.

I back up slowly and take one turn around the parking lot, snail's pace, while the girls get in their car and warm up the engine.

My friend comes out from behind the building and climbs in. The girls pull out into traffic, and we follow them, about two cars back.

Their gold Maverick picks up speed, and they start cutting around cars to the right. I lose control momentarily, being a bit rusty, and I do the same thing.

We're behind them now, and I can read the Jesus sticker in their back window. I feel like a total idiot, so I pull into a shopping center and stop.

The girls keep on going, and they turn at the next signal. Five minutes later, we turn down the same street. We pass them at a stop six blocks down.

As I whip a U-turn, they slowly pull out and head back up the street. We are in good shape, three cars behind them. And I thought I was getting older.

## Letters

## O.C. supervisor asks ideas to clean politics

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Nancy Lejeune's analysis on the editorial page of the October 21 issue of el DON.

You covered a lot of ground in the article about shady politics in Orange County. I notice in the fourth paragraph and in the last paragraph you indicated that it is the people who are at fault. You touched on two extremely important aspects of government which I am particularly attuned to, namely unwarranted spending and property tax escalation.

As you may know, the press has given me the moniker "Budget Hawk" because of my vigilant efforts to cut out unwarranted spending. I firmly

believe that the only way to reduce taxes, is to cut government spending.

Also, I subscribe to the belief that once the citizens have voted a man into office, they are obliged to keep their elected official informed of their interests, ideas and concerns.

I send out a district-wide questionnaire each year which almost everyone who responds says it is an excellent way to keep me informed. Unfortunately, only between 2 or 3 per cent of my constituency returns the questionnaire. Hence, my interest is how you feel this apathy can be overcome.

Sincerely,  
Laurence J. Schmit  
Supervisor, Second District

# el DON

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## Chuck Chicken—by Mike Turville







ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO -- The ERA panel, (left to right), Mary Schmitz and Marian Hurley, both opponents, Lada Marx and Doris

Frost, both proponents, prepare to battle it out against each other and have a heated debate during the question-answer period.

## Discussion sparks controversy; Equal Rights Amendment aired

by S. A. DeLeon

"What's it all about?" was the theme for many students last week as several clubs and services assisted in putting together Women's Week at SAC.

On November 10, the topic "ERA: What is the Equal Rights Amendment all about?" was the highlight on the agenda that brought in a nearly standing-room-only audience. After an explanation of the Amendment, the panel discussion was led by guest speakers Doris Frost (ERA proponent) and Mary Schmitz (ERA opponent).

Frost began the discussion by explaining the positive results that she felt would be brought about by the ratification of the ERA. Listing several examples of sex discrimination affecting women today and how the ERA would remove these sanctioned prejudices, Frost directly summed up her presentation by saying, "If you believe you are inferior to man, then oppose ERA because it stands squarely for women's rights." Presenting additional comments in support of the ERA was attorney Lada Marx.

Accompanying ERA opponent Mary Schmitz

was attorney Marian Hurley. Their arguments against the ratification of the ERA contradicted the possible positive effects of the Amendment as argued by Frost. Schmitz stated that there exist laws that already benefit women, but they need to be enforced better. Bringing in new laws would do more harm than good by removing the current laws advantageous to women.

The panel stimulated some active responses from listeners who supported both philosophies. Speakers and spectators alike shared intensifying vibrations as the contrasting ideas between instructor Joanne McKim and ERA opponent Schmitz grew from discussion to debate during the question/answer period that followed the rebuttal.

Whether students who participated in Women's Week were previously informed or not about women's events, they couldn't help but gain useful knowledge about what's happening today. The enthusiasm shown by the people who took the time to organize the ERA discussion was doubly rewarded by the enthusiastic attendance of the folks interested enough to sit in on and contribute to the session.

## First Women's Week here proves to be great success

by Nancy Lejeune

SAC's first Women's Week was "eminently successful," Women's Center Coordinator, Ann Peralta, said happily.

A great deal of work and planning went into preparing for the week-long series of programs, the coordinator had revealed previous to the events. "I am extremely pleased with the student and community response," she continued. "And of course, with the exceptionally high quality of presentation."

The programs began on Monday, Nov. 7, with an informative lecture by Dept. of Employment Job Developer Lillian Teague giving useful information on "Where the Jobs Are." (See story on this page.) She was assisted by SAC's own employment counselor, Brenda Rowen.

Following Teague's talk, Job Counselor Jaren Harth (Orange office) lectured on career planning, emphasizing that even women who've spent years working just in the home have an array of unrecognized marketable skills.

Later Monday, SAC counselor Diane Van Hook lectured on how to make applications and resumes, to place applications, and how to participate in job interviews.

Last Tuesday was Health Day. American Cancer Society spokeswoman Fay Lieberman talked about breast cancer; then Planned Parenthood Executive Director Ina Bliss spoke on menopause and sexuality. Later Psychologist Dr. Trulla la Calle, of the Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital, lectured on a pertinent and timely subject, "Women and Depression." In the afternoon, Dr. Miles McCarthy of Cal State Fullerton discussed "Sexuality and the disabled."

Highlighting last Wednesday was the panel discussion on "Human Liberation." Philosophy instructor John Velasquez gave academic theoretical information on the meaning of freedom. Counselor Joyce Earl described the fear the Women's Movement has generated through misunderstanding and ignorance on the part of the general populace.

His comments on male problems give the impression that counselor Dick Bartholomew



Ann Peralta

is indeed a liberated man, and a friend to women as well.

Student Maria Cardosa gave a poignant, sensitive talk that rang true. She spoke about our competitive society and gay liberation.

History instructor Joanne McKim's slide presentation on her trip to China drew a full house -- so full that people sat on the floor.

Thursday was "Power and Politics Day," beginning with a report on International Women's Year by students Jan Yantarn and Linda Rasmussen.

Following were a panel discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment (see story on this page), and a discussion on women as agents of change in the political process.

## Women have a chance in male-dominated jobs

by Jean Herold

Many more job opportunities exist in Orange County than most people, especially women, realize, according to Lillian Teague, Job Developer for the California State Dept. of Unemployment.

The first session of Women's Week, "Where the Jobs Are," began with Ann Peralta, coordinator of the Women's Opportunity Center at SAC, introducing spokeswomen Teague and Brenda Rowen.

Teague explained many of the job opportunities in the Orange County District -- what is available and what is not -- and the best way to prepare oneself to qualify for the right job.

The Apprenticeship Office in the State Building at 28 Civic Center Dr. in Santa Ana provides information on various jobs in construction, chemistry and a number of usually male-dominated professions mandated in trade.

When sending out resumes to different companies, Teague enlightened the audience with a helpful hint. The Personnel Dept. of any agency would like to see what is called a "cover letter."

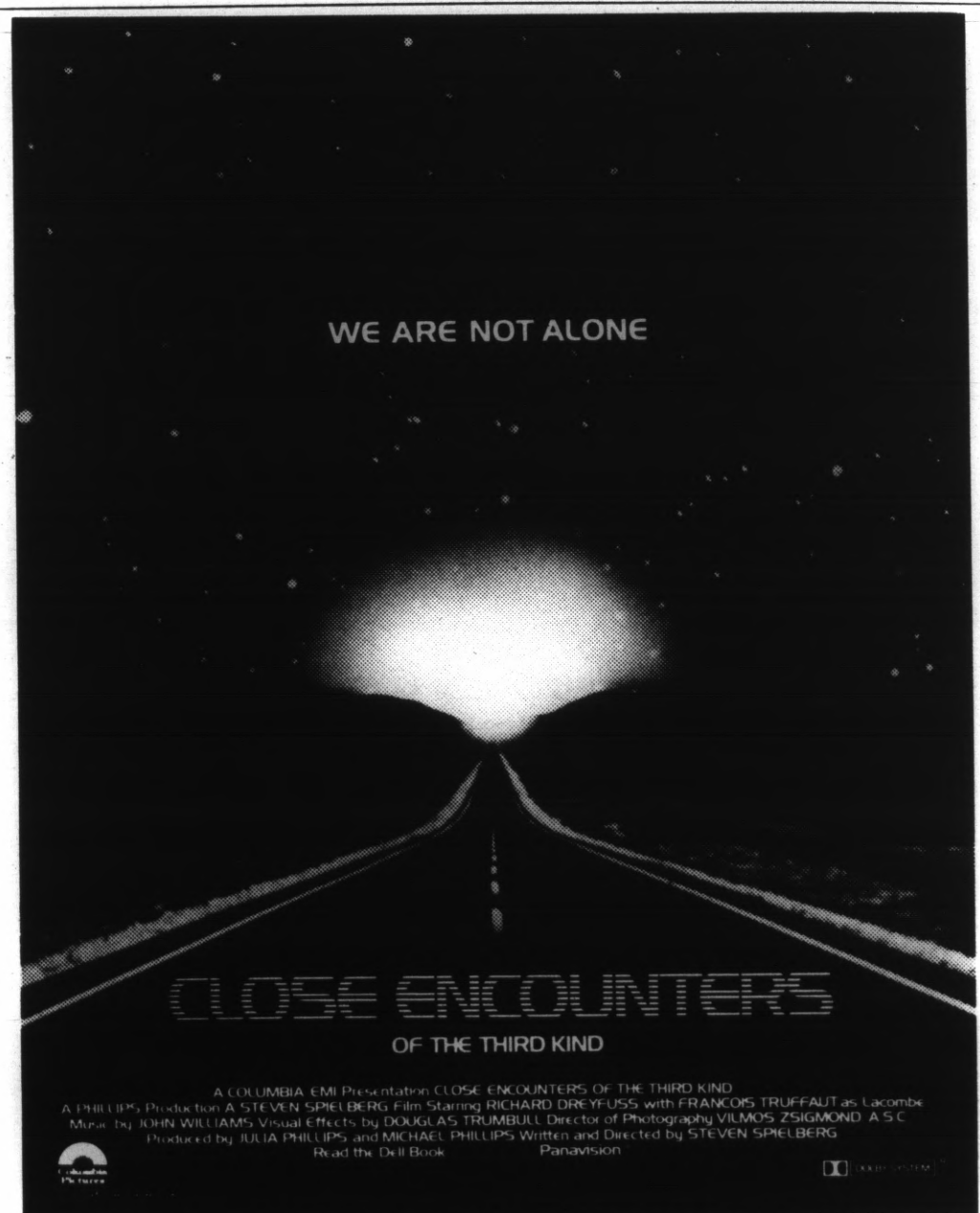
This letter, which contains personal information about the applicant should be sent along with the resume. This tells the department a little bit more about the person.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Rowen is available in the Placement Office in the Administration Building to counsel prospective applicants.



WHERE THE JOBS ARE -- Lillian Teague, (left), and Brenda Rowen, discuss with the audience the best way to prepare oneself for the right job and Teague offers helpful hints when applying at an agency.

(photo by Jennifer Goff)



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# Nancy Warren's Gang; a legend in the making

by John Thompson

SAC's now-famous women volleyballers, in quest of their second straight national title, continued to totally devastate all opposition the past two weeks, running their season record to 37-0, and their two-year "victory string" to 86-0.

The awesome Nancy Warren Gang, who just cannot be cooled off, recorded league victories over San Diego Mesa, Cerritos, Mt. SAC, Fullerton and Saddleback to keep their unblemished record intact.

"The state and national championships are what we're gearing up for," said coach Warren, who is expecting her long-awaited first child any day. "Everyone we play from now on is thinking upset, we can't have a letdown until our entire season is complete . . . after the national championship."

The Donas' stellar and aggressive play throughout the season has been spearheaded by spiker extraordinary Dolly Kaawa, who is, in many

people's minds, the best woman volleyballer in the nation on the community college level. The 5'7" sophomore, who possesses excellent volleyball instincts, uses them wisely to go along with her tremendous jumping ability.

As a team, the Donas have as much balance as a coach could ever dream of. Each member has played her role to perfection. The setting of Roberta Yomes and Prenda Velasco; the spiking of Kaawa, Angie Andrade, Peggy Flathers and Pono Pavich; the serving of Buddy Hussey, and the all-around play of Diane Elliot and Penny Leialoha, all magnificent. These women are instrumentalists in a band that has been simply unstoppable.

"Santa Barbara, De Anza, El Camino and Saddleback all have good teams," said Warren, "and they'll all be keyed up for the championships."

The Donas have three regular-season games remaining against Grossmont, OCC and El Camino before state championship start at Saddleback College Dec. 2.



**DOLLY ON THE SPIKE** -- Sophomore Dolly Kaawa, the Donas super spikeshot artist, exhibits her fantastic 75 mph spike against Saddleback in last Monday's volley action. Kaawa is one of the chief reasons why the Donas have enjoyed a successful season.

## Goldmann's booters streak past Hornets, Griffins impressively

by Raymond Crawford

Coach Dan Goldmann's talented soccer unit concluded the closing week of SCC action on a successful note last week by defeating Fullerton and Grossmont 1-0 and 6-0, respectively, to up their overall record to an impressive 16-4-2.

The feisty Dons, who sport a nifty 6-2-1 league mark, also climbed to number nine in the state rankings.

The Fullerton victory was a hard-earned win. Juan Sandoval, the high-scoring SAC halfback, provided the Dons with the lone score in the game on an accurately kicked 12-yard goal.

"It was nice to see us win the game," said the modest Sandoval. "We needed it to gain momentum for the playoffs."

"Johnny was just super," said squad captain Gabriel Gill. "He came through when we really needed it."

In the Grossmont contest, the Dons enjoyed the wonderful thrill of finding the heralded offense that was a part of their early season victories. It was a game that was never in doubt as they easily ran circles around the porous Griffin defense.

Once again the Dons were led by the kicking talents of Sandoval, who tallied two goals in the triumph. Jesner DoCarmo, Keith Banks, Mike Reynolds and Frank Sarabia also scored in the rout.



**SOCCER ACTION** -- Led by the scoring exploits of Mike Reynolds and Juan Sandoval, the talented soccer team rolled to a 2-0 victory over Grossmont which enabled the Dons to capture their second consecutive league title. (photo by Jeff Armstrong)

## SAC Sports Scene

**CROSS COUNTRY** -- Coach Al Siddon's speedy harriers ended their successful cross country season by placing seventh in the Southern California championships. Freshman Raul Aguero barely missed qualifying for the state finals by finishing 16th. The top 15 runners advanced to the finals. On the year, the harriers placed fourth in the conference finals and second in dual meet action with a 4-2 record.

"I just hope to recruit some good freshmen so that we'll have a better season next year," said Siddons.

**WATER POLO** -- Brian Pope exploded for nine goals in the Dons 14-10 victory over Cerritos last Tuesday. The triumph enabled coach Robert Gaughran's poloists to capture their second leagued win. "That was the best day of my water polo career," said Pope in reference to his spectacular performance.

Today the Dons travel to Fullerton to do battle with the pesky Hornets at 3:30.

**SOCCER** -- Coach Dan Goldmann's soccer unit captured their second consecutive league title Tuesday night by defeating Grossmont 2-0.

Juan Sandoval and Mike Reynolds scored the goals in the win. Tomorrow the talented booters open up Southern California playoff action at Golden West against El Camino, a team that has beat the Dons twice this year. Game time was undetermined at press time.

# NEW

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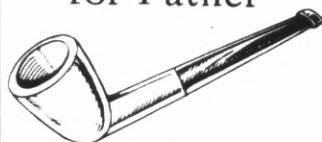
Developed for both young women and men, Clear Complexion is not a cover-up that you wear. It's a cleanser, facial mask, and skin creme. Clear Complexion deep cleanses your face, helps reduce enlarged pores and removes skin impurities that are the cause of pimples and blemishes.

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# 0-7-1 gridgers vie for victory in season finale

by John Thompson

SAC's luckless gridgers (0-7-1 overall) go into tomorrow night's Homecoming against Cerritos (2-7) a bit downtrodden.

Still looking for their first triumph of the season, the Dons have been showing some positive signs in recent games, but continue coming up on the short end. Last week's loss to Grossmont, 27-16, was a prime example.

"We played very good ball," said still-optimistic head coach Howard Black. "Our offense played with as much intensity as I've seen all year; it was just unfortunate to again be on the losing end."

"Cody did a good job executing the offense, throwing the ball well to open receivers."

One brightspot for the hapless Dons has been the all-around offense of tailback Mike Merk, who is the team's leading rusher, with 377 yards, and top receiver, with 16 catches. The 5'7" freshman

spark-plug scored one of the Dons two touchdowns on a 15-yard scoring strike from Cody.

The other two scores came on an Eric Sense two-yard plunge and a 43-yard field goal by freshman Jim Lytle. Lytle's boot gave him the distinction of having kicked the longest field goal in the league this year.

The scrappy Dons put a scare into the Griffins throughout the hard-fought battle, but unfortunately fell short in their bid to experience the thrill of a victory. Ironically, the Griffins were able to score a touchdown on the last play of the game, which made the contest look more one-sided than it actually was.

"We played evenly with them the entire game," said linebacker Doug Cast. "It's really disheartening when you lose after you know you've played a good game."

## SAC grapplers await first test as season begins

As the golden-colored leaves of autumn fade slowly into the drab, dreary colors of winter, the 1977-78 wrestling season prepares to swing into action as coach Addleman's squad readies itself for their first battle in this year's conference war.

Coach Frank Addleman, himself a two-time California state champion while at El Camino College and Cal State University at Long Beach, is predicting that the conference crown will be a hotly contested prize this year with perennial champs Cerritos, Grossmont, Mt. SAC and his own squad all battling heavily for top spot in this season's wrestling wars.

"I would say that Cerritos, Grossmont and Mt. SAC should prove to be the teams we will have to beat," said the Don mentor. "And since all the teams in the conference should be very competitive, it should be very interesting to see who will be on top of the pile when it's all over."

Addleman, whose main concern this year is the comparative inexperience of his young squad, points out that Everett Winters, George Vega and Gary Syfers, the only sophomores on the squad, all have good shots at state placement in their weight classes if they wrestle up to their potential.

The Dons' first scrimmage of the year will take place Wed., Nov. 23 when they face both Pearson and the College of the Sequoias in a tri-meet. The matches will start at 4 p.m.



**STEVE CODY** -- sophomore QB playing in his last game, will try to guide the Dons to victory in tomorrow night's Homecoming clash against Cerritos. Cody, who has at times been brilliant, will be looking for more of those times in his season finale.

Raymond Crawford

## Can Howard Black resurrect SAC's lost football tradition?

by Raymond Crawford

Tomorrow evening, coach Howard Black will lead his lowly band of gridgers into the Santa Ana Bowl, still in quest of that elusive win of the year. It'll be Homecoming, so maybe the blaring of the band, the tooting of the horns and the roar of a partisan crowd will provide the winless SAC troops with the incentive to close the season with a victory.

After all, when you sport an unimpressive 0-7-1 record, and you find yourself on the verge of going through an entire season without the thrill of one victory, chances are you didn't want to win anyway. But, whatever the case, it isn't too difficult to see that the illustrious 61-year SAC football heritage has rapidly declined within the past few years.

SAC football definitely doesn't possess the traditional powerhouse grid squads that were so prevalent in past decades. In fact, the last championship team assembled here was in 1971 when Dick Gorrie, who currently presides as assistant athletic director, tied for the SCC crown with OCC.

Legendary coaches such as Bill Cook and Homer Beatty played major parts in building the type of football tradition that SAC fans could be tremendously proud of.

And yet, it's clearly apparent that the caliber of recent Don teams stray away from the glorious heritage that those men worked so hard for.

Sure, times have changed, but surely there have to be enough quality athletes in the SAC recruiting area to field highly representative and competitive teams. As an ardent SAC grid fan, it is absolutely appalling to watch the football program fall below a mediocre level. Football has always been the sport that has given students and institutions a sense of worthiness and pride. And if you don't believe me, just ask the people of USC, Alabama, Ohio State and Notre Dame and they'll tell you what it's all about.

As a matter of fact, the students and personnel of OCC and Fullerton will tell you what a quality football team means to a school.

In short, coach Black and his staff can't be blamed for the demise of successful grid units here, but hopefully they'll do their best to bring them back up to par.



Black

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